

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 215

Gettysburg, Pa. Thursday June 30 1916

Price Two Cents

Just Received

A lot of MATTING SUIT CASES, light weight, just the thing for the summer vacation.

Good Value at \$1.25

Eckert's Store
"ON THE SQUARE"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

3 REELS The Place The Show 3000 Feet
THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

A Western Hero	Enough said
Cupids Comedy	Exciting Comedy Drama
Wedding during the French Revolution	War Drama
Broke Again	Comedy
See this show tonight	5c to all

SPECIAL SALE

All our 20c and 25c Chocolates on Special Sale at 16c per pound.

Chocolate Mints, Grenoble Walnuts, Chips, Nougatines, Cream Almond Top, Nonpareils, Marshmallows, Macaroons, Caramels, Peanut Cluster, etc.

Get some while they last.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

WIZARD THEATRE

BIOGRAPH

A Victim of Jealousy
"All other passions have their hour of thinking, and hear the voice of reason, but jealousy breaks at the first suspicion into frenzy and sweeps the soul in tempest." These lines were never more clearly demonstrated than in this great Biograph reel

Romeo and Juliet in our Town Selig Comedy
An amusing comedy of a feud between two neighbors in Shantytown, Wyoming and of a love affair between the son and daughter of the enemies. Something funny

Ascent of Mt. Tamalpais Selig Scenic
Interesting views of the ascent of this celebrated mountain in California

Liberal Reductions

on all Spring and Summer fancy Suitings
We have a most elegant line of Summer Shirts and Wash Ties. Made for both appearance and Comfort

The Famous Brigham Hopkins Straw Hats. All popular lines of Haberdashery.

SELIGMAN & MCILHENNY, First National Bank Building Agency for "Footer's Dye Works"

Crawford Shoes

for men, a full line of Oxfords, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.
Also a full line of Women's and Children's low shoes.

Suits made to measure, guaranteed to fit.

D. J. REILE, Chambersburg St.

REMOVED

to room formerly occupied by Gettysburg National Bank
In Winter Building

BREHM
THE TAILOR

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The International Harvester Company has turned over the business of the Osborne Machinery Supplies and Repairs to the Gettysburg Supply House and they will have their display room for the present under the Gettysburg Times Building, entrance on Race Horse Alley. A full line of samples will be carried. All repairs, twine, small articles are carried in stock at our store room on York Street. Call at the store room. A continuance of your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Gettysburg Supply House

J. R. Albin, Mgr. United Phone J. B. Slonaker, Prop.

TRY our mother's bread. H. D. WHEN you need a wash machine Drawbaugh, Biglerville, Pa. try the "Queen" Chas. S. Mumper.

FELL TO DEATH FROM TRESTLE

Charles Stebbins, Conductor of Western Maryland Freight, Falls from Train on Tom's Creek Trestle and Meets Death.

Charles Stebbins, conductor on an extra Western Maryland freight, was killed at Tom's Creek Trestle about 12:30 this morning, having fallen from the train to the road about 35 feet below and dying within a few minutes after his fall. Mr. Stebbins was not missed from his train until it reached Gettysburg when an engine was sent back and the search revealed the dead body lying far beneath the trestle.

How the unfortunate conductor met his death will never be known. He was last seen by the brakeman on the train at the trestle where they were having trouble with the brakes.

One theory is that a brake wheel which had become tight may have released suddenly, knocking him from the car while another theory is that Stebbins may have thoughtlessly stepped onto the trestle thinking that it was the ground and, missing the ties, have fallen headlong to the ground.

Dr. H. M. Hartman was summoned and upon examination found the man's skull crushed, that he had sustained internal injuries and suffered wounds which bled profusely. Death must have been practically instantaneous. The body was removed to his home in Hagerstown later in the morning.

Dr. G. E. Spatz, coroner of Adams County, was notified of the death of the man but deemed an inquest unnecessary.

The dead conductor was about forty years of age, was married and had one child.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, June 30—St. Mark's will hold their annual festival the last Saturday in July.

Miss Ethel Wolfert has returned from Palmyra, New Jersey, where she had been engaged in teaching school.

Miss Clara Apper, of Gettysburg, spent several days in this place visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Laura Wolfert has gone to Biglerville for several weeks.

L. U. Collins has finished sawing and is now engaged in getting his machinery ready to go to threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolfe and son, Ralph, spent Saturday evening in New Oxford.

Miss Ethel Wolfert has gone to Shippensburg this week to attend the commencement exercises.

W. J. Collins will erect a wind pump for Howard Shriner after harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Worley and sons, Paul and Earl, spent Sunday with Jacob Myers and family.

MACCABEES ORGANIZE

On Wednesday evening a lodge of the Knights of Macabees was organized in Gettysburg. The officers elected were Sir Knight Past Commander, C. S. Reaser, Sir Knight Commander, George E. Spangler, Sir Knight Lieutenant Commander, Murray E. Long, Sir Knight Record Keeper, F. M. Patterson, Sir Knight Chaplain, E. L. Myers, Sir Knight Physician, H. M. Hartman, M. D., Sir Knight Sergeant, J. W. Kaufman, Sir Knight Master-at-Arms, F. Schriver, Sir Knight Sentinel, H. J. Althoff, Sir Knight Picket, W. H. Fischel, trustees, H. J. Althoff, M. E. Long and B. F. Kidning.

The Knights of the Macabees of the World were organized in Port Huron, Michigan, June 23d, 1883. Today they lead all the American fraternal societies,

having nearly \$10,000,000 surplus funds to protect their members.

OILING BLUE RIDGE ROADS

The main thoroughfare between Blue Ridge Summit and Monterey is now a dustless road. Last season cottagers along the highway were annoyed by dust stirred up by vehicles and the winds. The improvement association took up the matter, and an oil spraying wagon was purchased, but it arrived too late to go into service last year.

The work was taken up again recently, the Monterey road being the first avenue selected for the oiling process.

Eleven loads of oil have been sprinkled on the roadway and allowed to penetrate through the surface, binding the dust particles and crushed bluestone into a hard, smooth, clean highway.

SIX room house for rent September 1. No. 229 West Middle street. Apply on premises.

WANTED: 500 railroad ties. Quote prices to T. P. Turner, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR RENT: No. 21 Breckenridge street. Possession given at once. Wm. H. Johns.

BURGESS WANTS SANE JULY 4TH

Burgess Holtzworth Forbids Selling of Dynamite Crackers and Sky Rockets. No Fireworks to be Used before Monday.

Burgess Holtzworth has issued a request to Gettysburg people to exercise all care possible in the putting off of Fourth of July fireworks so that there may be no damage to person or property.

The sale of dynamite crackers and sky rockets is forbidden at any time and nothing is to be put off before the Fourth. Mr. Holtzworth also asks that special care be taken on the Fourth in the use of night fireworks so that all property may be protected and so that there may be no danger from fire.

All over the country a crusade has been carried on to reduce as much as possible the terrible list of fatalities which always follows Independence Day and here in Gettysburg it is hoped that the work being done by those who seek to protect the public will meet with success. Every possible care should be taken to prevent harm to persons and should there be any injury tetanus antitoxin can be procured from L. M. Buehler who has been appointed the state's distributing agent.

There will be no demonstration in town though there will probably be an appropriate observance at maneuver camp. Two games of base ball will be played on Nixon Field between the Young Men's Christian Associations of Hanover and Gettysburg.

MAPLE LEAVES FALLING

Norway and sugar maple trees in various parts of the State are shedding their leaves and their owners have been unable to account for it. They have been unable to find any of the usual bugs or insects that usually cause trees to drop their leaves and neither have they found any worms at work underground.

State Zoologist Surface has been asked about the trouble by different people from widely separated parts of the State and is of the belief that the falling of the leaves complained of is due to the climatic conditions and not to aphids or other insects.

Prof. Surface's opinion is that the hot dry weather following the cool wet weather is to blame. The best way to stop the leaves from dropping, he says, is to dig the ground up about the trunk with a pick and use some quick fertilizer like nitrate of soda. This should be used in varying quantities according to the size of the tree, from half a pound to four pounds being recommended.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW

The Spaun vaudeville show will open on York street Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Worley and sons, Paul and Earl, spent Sunday with Jacob Myers and family.

LIKED HEIDLERSBURG

Heidlburg, June 30—The Twenty Ninth United States Infantry, consisting of 700 soldiers, stationed at Fort Niagara, N. Y., arrived here Tuesday morning on foot making a hike of 206 miles, and stayed until Thursday. They left Elmira June 13. Each evening they gave a band concert. Hundreds of people gathered at camp to hear the music and to see the soldier boys. The soldiers' presence was especially noticeable in town. The farmers assured them that they were welcome to their cherries and the boys in khaki wandered in search of the fruit and picked it with pleasure. One officer said, "We wish that we could remain here during the summer months for we all enjoyed our stay here very much." Wednesday was wash day as they wished to enter camp at Gettysburg as clean as possible.

CAMP NOTES

Friday night there will be over 5300 men in camp.

The Second United States Infantry is almost 14 hours late in arriving here.

INFANTRY AT THE BIG CAMP

Twenty Ninth Regulars March into Camp Early in Morning. Second Infantry Get in by Train From Kentucky.

In full martial array the Twenty Ninth United States Infantry marched into the Camp of Instruction shortly before eight o'clock this morning after having been on the march from Elmira, New York, since June 14. This evening the Second United States Infantry will arrive by train from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and they will go into camp opposite the Twenty Ninth which has been stationed to the east of the main road.

The Virginia and Maryland militia will arrive tomorrow morning by train, the former being brought in two specials arriving here at 4:30 and 8:00 a. m. and the latter in two specials arriving at 10:45 and 11:40 a. m. The militia are "sandwiched" between the Regulars and in this way will get the full benefit of camp discipline of the Regular Army which is so earnestly desired by those in charge.

STAFF IN CAMP

Brigadier General W. W. Wotherspoon and his staff are now in camp, the flag at division headquarters having been raised on Wednesday. The imposing ceremony which usually attends the raising of the flag at National Guard encampments was totally absent at the maneuver camp, another indication that there is to be little spectacular at the camp.

The following members of the staff are in camp: Major Even Swift, chief of staff; Captain Frank S. Cocheu, assistant chief of staff; Captain Fox Connor, assistant chief of staff; Major Henry D. Todd, Jr., adjutant; Major Daniel H. Boughton, judge advocate; Major R. McA. Schofield, chief quartermaster; Captain Morton J. Henry, chief commissary; Lieutenant Colonel Frank R. Keefer, chief surgeon; Major Charles R. Reynolds, medical inspector; Major Pierre C. Stevens, chief paymaster; Major W. D. Connor, chief engineer; Captain G. H. Stewart, chief ordnance officer; Captain George A. Nugent, chief signal officer; Captain C. C. Carter, assistant to the adjutant; Major William C. Cannon, assistant to the chief quartermaster; Captain George P. Peed, assistant to the medical inspector; Captain William R. Davis, assistant to the medical inspector.

TOWN PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED

Gettysburg people were very much disappointed when the Twenty Ninth failed to pass through town. They marched around the town and right into camp and few people knew they were here until several hours after they had arrived. From present arrangements at the big camp local people will have to go there for any spectacular military events which they care to see.

The camp opens Friday but there will be no opening ceremony whatever and the Regulars and state guardsmen will get down to hard work at once. The real maneuvers will commence on Saturday morning and continue then every day, Sundays excepted, until the close of the camp. It is possible that there may be a review of the troops on the morning of July Fourth but this has not been definitely determined.

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GROUND HOGS HURT TREES

D. S. Auchey, who owns a large grove in Paradise township, York County, had many of the trees in the orchard killed by ground hogs undermining them in burrowing holes in the ground along the hill to make their home, also gnawing at the bark of the trees. A few days ago he began a war of extermination, and a watch kept since has shown that the method employed by him was a success. He made a solution of bi-sulphide of carbon, soaked a lot of paper in the liquid and placed it in the holes inhabited by the rodents, and then covered the holes with bags, the fumes killing the groundhogs.

MRS. LEWIS CARBAUGH

Mrs. Amelia Carbaugh, widow of the late Lewis Carbaugh, died at her home near Littlestown Tuesday night, after an illness of a few weeks, aged 72 years and 10 months.

She is survived by four sons—David, of Kentland, Ind.; Charles, of Sell's Station; Maurice and Lewis, of Hanover; and four daughters—Mrs. Alice Stambaugh and Mrs. William R. Bangs, of Hanover; Mrs. A. F. Willardson, of Littlestown; Mrs. R. I. Bair, at home eighteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

BROKE COLLAR BONE

Elmer, youngest son of Assistant Postmaster E. E. Slaybaugh and Mrs. Slaybaugh is suffering from a broken collar bone sustained in a fall.

FESTIVAL

An ice cream festival will be held in the school yard at Fairfield Saturday evening, July 2, for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

If the weather is inclement it will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall.

CLOSED

The stores in Arendtsville, Brysonia and Biglerville will be closed July 4.

EAT ZEIGLER'S BREAD

For a white onyx Masonic pin, with name of owner and lodge on back. A suitable reward will be given if returned to Times office.

LOST

On Springs Avenue or West Confederate Avenue black hand bag containing tickets to Pittsburgh and Kokomo. Reward if returned to this office.

FOUND

black bull dog with cropped ears and short tail. Apply at Times office.

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, June 30—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix, of McSherrystown, spent Sunday with Jacob Jacob

The Gettysburg Times

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Times and News Publishing Company Inc.

W. Laver Hafer, Philip R. Bikle,
Secretary and Treasurer, President

Philip R. Bikle, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

If You Have Five Hundred Dollars

You cannot do better than buy one of our popular Certificates of Deposit, because interest begins immediately on the day you make your deposit, and there is no charge for annuities with no trouble whatever on your part. These interest payments will reach you as regularly as the time rolls round, and your principal is absolutely and unconditionally safe, protected by assets of more than \$100,000,000.00. Let us bind you with the guarantee of the officers and directors of this strong bank. Should you need money temporarily, these certificates will be accepted at their full value as collateral for loans.

Booklets telling you all about the bank will be mailed on receipt of your address on a post card, and the request for information puts you under no obligation to the bank.

PITTSBURGH BANK FOR SAVINGS
4th Ave and Smithfield St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASSETS OVER 16 MILLION DOLLARS

Write for Booklet CG.

SOME
PEOPLE

PREFER

one style of photo, some another we aim to please **EVERYBODY** by having for you approval all the popular style of photos in vogue in the largest cities to-day.

For a large picture or a locket, picture, for a panel mount or a folder, for an oval frame or a square one, we can give you a satisfactory photo.

W. H. TIPTON, Photographer.

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-Stove

For Sale at

S. G. BIGHAM'S HARDWARE STORE
Biglerville, Pa.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED

Will buy Old Chairs, Sofas, Mirrors, Cases of Drawers, Sideboards, Walnut or Mahogany Tables.

If you have anything to sell send me a post card.

Centre Square, **CHAS. S. MUMPER**, Gettysburg

The Gettysburg Ice & Storage Company's

Ice Cream is pure and smooth and rich.

Packed and delivered in any quantity, daily.

Also Distilled Water Ice and Pasteurized Milk

Gettysburg Ice & Storage Company

Both Phones.

Meet your Friends at the HOTEL WABASH
Above Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.
BEN. F. KINDIG, Jr.

Straw, Panama and all kinds of HATS

Cleaned and blocked to look like new while you wait, by an expert from New York

Our Shoe Shining Parlor
For Ladies and Gentlemen is fully equipped

PETTIS BROS., 43 Chambersburg Street

"BIG JIM" AND "TIM."

Jeffries and Sullivan, Principal and Stakeholder.



Photos by American Press Association.

MIDDIES DIE TO SAVE WOMAN

Bodies of Three Recovered Near Annapolis.

HAD BEEN IN BATHING

Daughter-In-Law of Naval Academy Superintendent and Two Cadets Drowned in the Severn.

Annapolis, Md., June 30.—With everything to indicate that the young midshipmen met their death in a manner befitting the best traditions of the American navy, the bodies of Sherman N. Nason, of Newport, R. I.; Grisby E. Thomas, of Union Point, Ga., and Mrs. Joseph McC. Bowyer, daughter-in-law of Captain J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the naval academy, were found. They were found close together, and there can be no doubt that the midshipmen lost their lives trying to save that of their companion, who could not swim, and who had probably gone off the shoal and into the deep water that is on the side of the bar.

The place of the finding was about forty feet from the place where their craft in which they went sailing had been at anchor. One of the launches picked up the body of Mrs. Bowyer with grapping lines. A few minutes later the bodies of Nason and Thomas were found almost simultaneously. They were about four feet apart and each about six feet from the body of Mrs. Bowyer.

The closeness of all the bodies indicated strongly that they had gone down together, the slight separation being accounted for by the drifting with the tide. The circumstances bear out exactly the theory that was most strongly held that Mrs. Bowyer had got into deep water and the midshipmen had tried to save her life.

Mrs. Bowyer could not swim and Thomas was a very poor swimmer. It is likely, however, that he did what he could and that Nason tried to help both. The result was the drowning of all three. Whatever happened must have been very sudden. From the fact that the life preservers which were in the boat were not used, it is probable that all three were in swimming when the accident occurred, and there was no chance to get the life preservers out of the boat.

The rifle squad, to which both Nason and Thomas belonged, would have left for Wakefield, Mass., Tuesday, and the sail was the last the young men could have taken this season.

They had given up the practice cruise to England and the Mediterranean for the purpose of trying for the rifle team which will represent the naval academy in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The excursion which ended thus disastrously began merrily. The midshipmen and their fair companion were brimming over with high spirits when they left the boathouse mooring and endeavored to persuade others to accompany them. They put out across the harbor, after announcing that they were going to anchor on the other side. Although the harbor was crowded with small craft, they were not seen after their departure, and it is not known whether they went down directly to the spot where the boat was found or whether they cruised around for a time.

The accident has cast a damper on the entire city, for the victims were favorites in naval circles. Mrs. Bowyer has been living in Annapolis with her father-in-law since the death of her husband, Joseph Bowyer, shortly before Captain Bowyer's assignment to the academy. Her maiden name was Marie Dean.

Fined \$5000 For Cotton Leak.

Washington, June 30.—The famous "cotton leak" cases of the department of agriculture were closed when Edwin S. Holmes, formerly statistician in the department, pleaded guilty to the charge of having given out advance information on the cotton report and was fined \$5000. Morris Haas and Frederick A. Peckham, of New York, who were jointly indicted with Holmes, pleaded guilty and were also fined. Holmes was tried on the indictment about three years ago and the trial resulted in a hung jury.

FIVE KILLED ON TRESTLE

Baltimore & Ohio Passenger Train Runs Down Eleven Carpenters.

Baltimore, Md., June 30.—Four men are dead, one fatally injured and three have less serious hurts as a consequence of a passenger train coming at top speed upon a gang of eleven carpenters. The men were making repairs to a trestle of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, over the Falls roads, a short distance north of Mount Royal station. The dead are Joseph Brandenburg, Harry P. Gatchell, E. W. Linderman and Albert Ruehl and Daniel Ruehl, his brother.

Three others sustained minor injuries. One of the injured and one of the three who escaped injury declare that the passenger train gave no warning of its approach.

Will Be Buried at Midnight.

Savannah, Ga., June 30.—In compliance with his own request, Dr. B. J. Nunn, thirty-third degree Mason and one of the most prominent members of the Scottish Rite, will be buried at midnight Friday in Laurel Grove cemetery. There will be a full night service at the Masonic Temple. Dr. Nunn died from cancer.

Eat Zeigler's bread

FOR SALE or rent eight room house. Possession given Oct. 1, No. 213 West Middle street. George Rechle.

AUTOMOBILE and surrey for sale—A Cadillac automobile in good running condition and a good second hand home made surrey for sale. Apply at the Gettysburg Foundry.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington — New York, 2; Washington, 1. Batteries — Warhop, Mitchell; Gray, Street.

At Philadelphia — Boston, 9; Athletics, 4 (15 innings). Batteries — Hall, Collins, Kleinow; Krause, Morgan, Donohue, Thomas.

At Detroit — Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0. Batteries — Donovan, Stanage; Scott, Payne.

At Cleveland — St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3. Batteries — Powell, Spade, Stephens; Mitchell, Easterly.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

Athletics 38 21 644 Boston, 32 27 542

N.Y. 36 21 631 Chicago, 25 32 439

Detroit, 38 26 594 Washn, 24 38 387

Cleveland 24 29 455 St. Louis 17 40 298

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York — New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (10 innings). Batteries — Mathewson, Meyers, Maroney, Shetter, Stack, Moran.

At Brooklyn — Boston, 7; Boston, 5. Batteries — Bell, Bergen, Erwin, Ferguson, Materna, Smith.

At Pittsburgh — Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries — Gasper, Clarke, Powell, Leever, Gibson.

At St. Louis — St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. Batteries — Sallee, Bresnahan, McIntyre, Kling.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

Chicago, 38 20 655 Philad., 26 30 484

N.Y. 35 22 614 St. Louis, 23 34 451

Pittsburg, 30 26 536 Brooklyn, 25 32 439

Cincinnati, 30 29 509 Boston, 21 40 344

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg — Harrisburg, 3; Altoona, 2 (1st game). Batteries — Garrison, Stroh; Teale, Kane.

At Harrisburg, 3; Altoona, 6 (2d game); 7; (3rd game). Batteries — Gaskill, Stroh, Collins, Conroy.

At Williamsport — Johnstown, 6; Williamsport, 4 (1st game). Batteries — Hardy, Bradley; Britton, Stanberry.

At Johnstown, 2; Williamsport, 1 (2d game; 7 innnings). Batteries — Topham, Bradley; Judd, Stanberry.

At Lancaster — Lancaster, 8; Trenton, 6. Batteries — Covelleskie, Poole, Hartford, Kerr.

At Reading — Reading, 1; York, 0. Batteries — Horsey, Millman; Rogers, Evers.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

Altoona, 31 12 705 Harrisburg, 24 21 533

Trenton, 28 16 636 Johnstown, 20 27 426

Lancaster, 28 18 609 Reading, 16 30 348

Williamsport, 26 17 605 York, 8 39 170

GRIM WILL ACCEPT NOMINATION

Democratic Candidate Refuses to Withdraw.

GRIM WILL

ACCEPT NOMINATION

Democratic Candidate Refuses to Withdraw.

GRIM WILL

ACCEPT NOMINATION

Democratic Candidate Refuses to Withdraw.

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ACCEPT NOMINATION

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT MEET TODAY

Conference Scheduled to Take Place at Beverly.

WILL DISCUSS POLITICS

Former President, Warmly Greeted by Alumni at Harvard Commencement, Led March of Graduates.

Beverly, Mass., June 30.—President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt will meet here this afternoon after a separation of sixteen months. Senator Henry C. Lodge, of Massachusetts, is likely to come over from Nahant with Colonel Roosevelt.

There has been some talk about Governor Hughes coming up from Boston to join with the president and the former president in talking over the political situation.

Since the day that Colonel Roosevelt, then just become a private citizen, and Mr. Taft, but a moment before made president of the United States, walked down through the White House grounds in the snow and sleet of March 4, 1909, many things have happened, many questions of political significance and moment have come up.

Not the least of these perhaps is the Ballinger-Pinchot row and the firing by Mr. Taft of Gifford Pinchot, close friend of Colonel Roosevelt and a member of the tennis cabinet. The rise to power of the insurgents, the New York situation, the fate of the Republican party at the polls next November, all are full of interest to the two most prominent members of the Republican party—one the "titular head" of it, the other its "leader emeritus."

ROOSEVELT LEADS "GRADS"

Former President Seen Hughes and Morgan Get Honorary Degrees.

Cambridge, Mass., June 30.—"Old Grad" Theodore Roosevelt laid aside cases of state, forgot the wilts of Africa, the monarchs of Europe and the political tangles of his country, and gave himself up to a day of enjoyment among his old classmates at Harvard.

Though he was not the official guest of the university as regards the conferring of an honorary degree, that honor being accorded to Governor Hughes, of New York, and J. Pierpont Morgan, nevertheless the former president was "the man of the occasion"—Harvard's annual commencement.

Thirty years ago Theodore Roosevelt received his "sheepskin" from Harvard and went forth to battle with the world. How he had succeeded was made evident by the reception accorded him by the officials of the Harvard corporation, "old grads," "young grads" and "undergraduates."

Just before the procession started Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Hughes met in the center of the college yard. It was their first meeting since Colonel Roosevelt's return from abroad. They shook hands cordially, and for five minutes held a conversation, which was interrupted by Marshal Barrett Wendell, who announced that the procession was ready to start.

President Roosevelt took his place at the head of the line with President Lowell, of the university. They were followed by the members of the Harvard corporation. Next came Mr. Morgan, walking with Dean Lebaron R. Briggs, of the college.

Not far behind walked Governor Hughes, arm in arm with Frederick J. Stimson, of Dedham, who presided over the Democratic state convention of 1907. Then came the faculty and the undergraduates.

Colonel Roosevelt was obliged to acknowledge many enthusiastic salutations, and held his hat in his hand while he walked across Broadway to Sanders theater.

Nine hundred and fifty-two degrees were conferred on the regular graduates. At the close of the exercises the following honorary degrees were conferred:

Doctor of laws—J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York. "Public spirited citizen, patron of literature and art, prince among merchants, who by his skill and his wisdom and his courage has twice in times of stress repelled a national danger of financial panic."

General Horace Porter, of New York, former United States ambassador to France; "Soldier ambassador and author, who since he won a medal for gallantry in the Civil War has served his country and earned her gratitude in many fields."

Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York: "Lawyer, governor and judge, who, beset by foes, has fought for the right as God gave him to see the rights; now a guardian of our institutions in a tribunal that demands both the learning of the jurist and the wisdom of the statesman."

Richard Cockburn MacLaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Samuel Williston, professor of law in the Harvard law school.

Doctors of science—Sir John Murray, English scientist.

Theodore William Richards, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemical department at Harvard until fifty, died here.

Served Them Right.

Higgins Wentworth was hoeling one April morning when three rough-looking men climbed the fence and crossed the field to him. They had just been shipwrecked, they said, on the brig Maria. They had lost even their clothes. Would Higgins help them?

Higgins Wentworth looked closely into the sailors' faces, for he knew the ways of men. Then he said:

"You, the bowlegged one, go stand twenty yards to the right, and I'll get you to help me a minute with the seed-

LEE O'NEILL BROWNE.
Jury That Tried Him For
Bribery Disagreed.



FREIGHT RATES ARE TOO HIGH

Commission Orders Big Reductions In West.

OVERCHARGES SAID TO BE TRUE

Interstate Commerce Commission Finds "Remarkable Rate Situation" and Charges Railroads' Earnings Are Excessive.

Washington, June 30.—Decisions were handed down by the interstate commerce commission country-wide in importance. They affect freight rates—both class and commodity—on all the transcontinental lines between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Extensive reductions were ordered.

These decisions are of what are popular known as the Pacific coast cases, which were heard last autumn by the commission on its trip to the Pacific coast and inter-mountain territory.

Reductions in Every Instance.

In every instance reductions in the rates complained of were made and in some instances they amounted to almost 50 per cent.

The commission found a remarkable rate situation on the Pacific coast, and even a more remarkable one in the inter-mountain territory. This was notably true of the rates to and from Spokane and Reno.

The Spokane rate case had been before the commission in one form or another for several years. Shippers of that city complained insistently of rates on freight classes and commodities from eastern points of origin, because they were required to pay the Pacific coast terminal rates, plus the local rates back to Spokane from those terminals, although the freight was discharged at Spokane on the western trip.

Substantially the same conditions existed at Reno and other Nevada points, which had to pay the rates to San Francisco and the back-haul local rates from San Francisco or Sacramento to the point of ultimate destination.

These local rates, in most instances, amounted to two-fifths or more of the entire rate from eastern points of origin to Pacific coast terminals.

No complaint was made of the rates of the eastern lines between Atlantic points and Mississippi river transfers.

Earnings of Roads Excessive.

The decision in the case of the city of Spokane against the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other carriers was prepared by Commissioner Prouty.

It held that the earnings of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern for the ten years preceding 1903 "might fairly be termed excessive, and that reductions in revenues might therefore be made without violating the constitutional rights of those companies."

The defendant lines maintained that if material reductions were made the result would be disastrous, in view of reductions that necessarily would have to be made elsewhere.

In fixing the rates to Spokane the commission did not use Seattle rates as a standard, but adjusted them upon what it considered a reasonable basis taking into account that water competition at Spokane was not material.

To proceed with caution the commission determined before making a final order to ascertain by an actual test the result of present and proposed new rates.

The carriers will be required, therefore, for July, August and September to keep a detailed account showing the revenues accruing upon business actually handled under present rates, and revenues which would have accrued had the rates prescribed by the commission been in effect.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Murderer of Elsie Sigel Working on Farm in Native Land.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 30.—So Hoo Doo, a Chinese secret service agent from Washington, who arrived here on legal matters retreating from the trouble with the police when he was a resident here, declared that he knows where Leon Ling, the suspected murderer of Elsie Sigel, in New York city, is hiding. Ling, he said, escaped to Canada, being there before the girl's death was discovered. He was concealed for a time by other Chinamen and was finally smuggled to China, where he is now working on a farm.

LEON LING IN CHINA

Retail Beef Prices Drop in Chicago.

Chicago, June 30.—Retail beef prices dropped sharply following the whole sale price reduction of the day before.

Quotations revealed that sirloin steak, which on Monday sold for 18½ cents per pound, could be had for 16½ cents.

Porterhouse, that had sold for 22 cents per pound, was quoted at 20 cents.

Reading Man Dies of Lockjaw.

Reading, Pa., June 30.—Suffering with lockjaw, as the result of an unusual accident which occurred about six weeks ago when a barrel of ashes fell on his right foot, John R. Yeager, age fifty, died here.

Higgins Wentworth was hoeling one

April morning when three rough-looking men climbed the fence and crossed the field to him. They had just been shipwrecked, they said, on the brig Maria. They had lost even their clothes. Would Higgins help them?

Higgins Wentworth looked closely into the sailors' faces, for he knew the ways of men. Then he said:

"A fine lot of sailors you are," he snorted, "to go to sea in a ship with three captains! No wonder you were wrecked. It served you right."—Detroit Free Press.

III.

You, baldy, there, you stand twenty yards to the left."

The two men complied, and the Higgins Wentworth said quietly to the man who remained:

"What was your captain's name?"

"The name was Captain Jones."

Higgins Wentworth leaned on his hoe and gathered the three men about him.

"Williams, Captain Williams," was the reply.

The old farmer sauntered to the man off to the right.

"What was your captain's name?" he asked.

"Everett, sir," the man answered.

G.W. Weaver & Son | G.W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

Green Tag Sale Continues

Notwithstanding the fact that our Green Tag and Back Money Sale of the past four days was a grand success—we find we still have a larger stock in our Carpet and Curtain Departments than we want for this time of the year. We are, therefore pleased to announce to our friends and patrons that the Green Tag Prices will continue for one week--after which regular prices will again prevail.

You may still have a choice from--

A Good Assortment of Small and Room Size Rugs

A Good Assortment of Ingrain and Home Made Carpets

A Good Assortment of Mattings

A Good Assortment of Lace Curtains

This is an opportunity to get a Bargain, and at a great Saving, which you should not let pass

Do not forget, Reduced Prices apply only to goods marked with Green Tags,

TEN CENTS BACK MONEY DISCONTINUED

Green Tag Prices

One Week Only

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Coming To Gettysburg



BYRON SPAUM'S

Great

20 Cent Show

Under Canvas

Children 10 Cts

Will exhibit for 2 weeks

Commencing Saturday,

July 2

PERFORMANCE STARTS

8:15 P.M.

Vaudeville, Acrobatic features, Colored Minstrels, Troubadour and Motion Pictures.

On Your Way to the Camp

YORK STREET

Below New High School Building

FREEZING CAVERNS.

Subterranean Caves That Are Lined With Crystalline Ice.

There are deep cavities and tunnel recesses in the earth far away from sunlight and held in the tight embrace of rocky strata where secret hoards of glittering ice find habitation all the year round. Yet down in these queer places the ice is as clear and crystalline as any that nature maintains in the open air. Moreover, it occurs on a truly grand and massive scale.

Imagine thick underground ice walls and floors and craftily assured columns beautiful in shape and color streaming from roof to floor of lofty rock chambers! And under the slow drip, drip, drip of percolating water this subterranean cave turns to fashion itself into cave adornments—frozen water drops, curving slopes, stalactites and stalagmites of fantastic shape and rainbow hues.

Subterranean cold waves, or "glaciers," as they are frequently called, crop up in some 300 scattered localities in Europe, Asia and America, but all, with rare exceptions, whether true ice caverns or grottoes and deep hollows, are confined to the north temperate regions of these continents—that is, to places where there is a sufficiently low temperature at some portion of the year to reach freezing point and render snowfall possible.—Pearson's Magazine.

They sit and look.

Women Who Watch For Celebrities In a New York Restaurant.

"I always wonder," said a New York woman who lunches out a good deal, "what satisfaction the women get out of life who dock to a certain fashionable uptown restaurant at lunchtime just to see celebrities."

"They look as if they cannot afford to be there, and the truth is they do not apparently go there for food. I have watched them ordering and noted what was brought them, and almost invariably they are of some such thing as cafe parfait, or an ice of some kind, or a cup of tea or of chocolate and a sandwich."

"They sit and look. The moment some stage celebrity comes in there is a craning of necks, and you hear excited whisperings. 'Oh, there's So-and-so!' mentioning an actress or a matinee idol, and the neck craning keeps on until a fresh subject for scrutiny comes in."

"You can see this sort of thing every luncheon at this restaurant. There is a regular contingent of these rubber-neckers, and they are not visitors from the far west, either."—New York Sun.

COUNTING BY TENS.

And a Suggestion as to Why We Buy Things by the Dozen.

Did it ever occur to you as strange that while we count by tens we buy so many articles by the dozen? If we ask the price of apples, oranges, oysters, eggs, collars, handkerchiefs and many other things we will be told so many cents or dollars a dozen, or if large quantities are wanted so much a gross, which means a dozen dozen.

How do you suppose this has come about? It was this way: Nearly all savage people count by their fingers—that is, if they want to tell you they have seen two wild beasts they will hold up two fingers, and if ten they will hold up both hands, and if twenty both hands twice, and so on. Babies also learn to count by their fingers and toes, and to many people it seems as if that were the only possible way.

It is, however, rather a clumsy way, as you find out when you try to divide ten. Say, for example, you have ten apples. You can only make an equal division among two, three, four or six. We find the same inconvenience in dividing a dollar and often have to pay 13 cents for what should properly cost 12½ cents.

If we had been born with two, four or eight fingers or toes, like some animals, it is possible that we should have counted differently, but it does not now seem likely that we will ever change in the ten or decimal system, as it is called, especially since the Arabic numerals now used nearly everywhere are based on this system.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The Only Thing They Ever Did.

John Bright's powers of sarcasm were almost unrivaled. Some of his sharpest utterances were against members of the nobility. When boors had made of the antiquity of a prominent family, that their ancestors came over with the Conqueror, his reply was prompt, "I never heard that they did anything else."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and

be no other.

Penna

STRAW HATS

The best line of
STRAW HATS
that we have ever carried

C. B. Kitzmiller.

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE

210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.



Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and restores faded and gray hair to natural color.

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

50c. AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE

If your Druggist does not keep it send 50c. in stamp and we will send you a large bottle, express prepaid.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

74 CORTLAND ST., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

For Sale and Recommended by The People's Drug Store.

KRALLTOWN

Kralltown, June 30—Evangelical preaching service at this place Saturday evening. All are welcome.

Lutheran Communion service at Red Run Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The rattle of the binder is again to be heard.

P. A. Smith, who had been teaching at Morristown, N. J., spent last week at the home of his parents, A. G. Smith and wife. Mr. Smith will leave for Portus, Kansas, this week where he will visit his uncle and perhaps make it his future home.

Rev. Mr. Loose, wife and daughter, of Menges Mills, were guests of Daniel Trimmer and wife Sunday.

Jesse Metcalf and wife spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Anna Metcalf.

M. R. Deardorff called on D. B. Bear Sunday afternoon.

A. W. Kast purchased a new market wagon recently.

Joseph Myers and Jesse Chronister are repairing the iron bridge at Deardorff's mill this week.

A. W. Garretson and family attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. William Anthony, at Wellsville, Wednesday afternoon.

Benjamin Reneker, of East Berlin, called on Isaac Harbold and family Wednesday.

Miss Anna Harbold and Mr. Bear, of Bear Station, Mrs. Noah Grove, daughter Harriet and son, Daniel, of Bermudian, were visitors at the home of Isaac Harbold and family Sunday.

Wilson Myers and family, Maurice Crone and Granville Harbold, spent Saturday evening at East Berlin.

Miss Eva Smith, of Hazelton, and Mrs. Milton Reneker and daughter, Jean, of Wilkesbarre, are spending this week with their parents A. G. Smith and wife.

I. Hershey refreshed his barn with a new coat of paint recently.

Over twenty second hand bicycles for sale, some with coaster brakes.

Prices from \$5.00 up. Will rent bicycles by the day, week or month or hour.

L. R. SWOPE,
118 W. High St.

A WATERPROOF BEAUTIFUL FINISH

My varnish makes old woodwork as good as new. Keeps new woodwork from looking old.

A piece of furniture is just as new or just as old as it looks.

Good looks for chairs, tables, floors, doors and bric-a-brac in cans from 20c up in all colors at J. H. Colliflower's. Be sure my name is on the can and you will have no trouble applying it.

Chinese Oil makes mine flow out easily and makes it waterproof.

CHI-NAMEL.

COAL—Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal while the prices are right. Try Spangler's coal his winter.

RID THE TOWN OF BILLBOARDS

Obnoxious Poster Should Be Eliminated From Rural Communities.

Did you ever go into a town or city and see every dead wall or vacant space taken up with billboards plastered with colored obnoxious posters advertising the wares of mail order houses? That's the sight that usually confronts the visitor to the average city or town throughout the United States.

Now, the billboard habit is one that should be fought severely by all towns which look forward to becoming great communities. Just so long as a town allows these obnoxious posters to deface its streets, just so long that town is going to remain unprogressive.

The war on billboards in the past few years has become nation wide. Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City are among the cities that are waging a strong fight to eliminate this means of defacement. In St. Louis 50 per cent of the space occupied by offensive and unsightly billboards will be cleared by the building commissioner as a result of a decision recently handed down by the supreme court, which upholds the validity of the billboard ordinance of St. Louis.

One supreme court judge stated that St. Louis has a right to regulate and control billboards and kindred methods of advertising, but that may be controlled by legislative enactment.

The judge also said that the average billboard is a constant menace to public safety, health and morals by its pictures and constitutes a hiding place and retreat for criminals.

FOR TOWN BEAUTY.

Remission of Taxes Is Urged—Parkways Are Beautifiers.

Prizes in return for suggestions for civic beauty—that is the idea that is being carried on in various towns in the United States. The most unique prize so far heard of is one that will be offered by the city of Washington as a result of a real live suggestion made by an officer of the Municipal Art Society of New York.

Following is part of the official's suggestion which touches on the possibilities of beautifying Washington's streets: "No one can see the magnificent street referring to Pennsylvania avenue without being impressed by its architectural possibilities and similarly disappointed with the architectural hodgepodge with which the beautiful street is lined."

"I would therefore suggest that if it is possible the best results might be obtained by the passage of an act which, while making no compulsory regulations for the construction of



A WELL ARRANGED PARKWAY

buildings on this street, would offer prizes to be given by the municipality for buildings which conform to certain standards, those standards to deal not only with the character of the design and possibly with the material with which the facade of the building is constructed, but also with the two main heights—that is, the main cornice height and a subsidiary cornice height over the first story or basement; finally that these prizes be given in a remission of taxes on a sliding scale, according to the nearness with which the buildings conform to the standard set up by the city."

Another method of town beautifying that is worthy of a prize is by building a parkway in the middle of the principal streets. It is ornamental and serves to conceal trolley tracks and wires. The trees in the parkway should be high enough to hide the trolley poles and cars and to furnish shade to the business section.

The Rural Town Tonic.

He who has never called a country town in his home has missed much, says the Denver Republican. He who had his first look upon the world from some little village which at the dawn of consciousness spelled all the world to him and held in its bounds all the people will always lack something in his sense of his proper adjustment to creation.

It is in them that the truest friendships are formed, the closest studies of human nature provided, the most lasting hold given on the eternal truths. Only as a little child can the kingdom of earth as of that one of which it was first said. Go closer into the records of these boys off the farms and you will find that it was from the country towns rather than the farms they came; that it was some country village that inspired the dreams, fired the hopes and prepared for that flight to broader fields. And they go back laden with gifts, not to the farms, but to the country towns to which they feel they owe so much.

Teach Children to Protect Property.

Children should be taught to have a proper regard not only for the premises on which they live, but for that of others and all in public spots, as school grounds, parks and parkways. If they are taught a proper appreciation of public trees and plants they will soon come to regard them as a personal possession, and but few children will destroy or injure that in which they have even a small joint ownership. "What is everybody's property is nobody's property" no longer applies.

A Rare Old Book.

The second book printed in the English language was "The Game and Playe of the Chess," which the title page says was "Lynyslid the last day of Marche, the yer of our lord god a thousand four hundred and LXXXII." Only twelve copies of the work are now known to exist. In 1813 an Englishman of the name of Alchorne sold his copy for a sum equal to \$270 in United States currency. Fifty-six years later, in 1869, the same volume (an imperfect copy) was sold for \$2,150. The British museum has refused an offer of \$10,000 for its copy, which is imperfect to the extent of having seven leaves missing.

Consoling Her.

Bess—I sometimes wish I might see myself as others see me. Nell—Oh, you poor dear! Why, you just couldn't believe your eyes!—Browning's Magazine.

Grief.

Maudie—That girl is a lifelong friend of mine. Ethel—Dear me! And she doesn't look a day over forty—Boston Transcript.

THE MOSCOVY DUCK.

"John, John," yelled Maria, "the old duck's pitching her ducklings into the creek, and they'll all get drown!"

Sur enough, when John got there the old Moscovy grabbed the last little quack by the neck and fired him over the bank.

Gentle reader, if your old quack does the same stunt don't risk your life to save the little rubbernecks. Mama Moscovy is just giving them their first swimming lesson. And don't be surprised if she flies to the housetop and, storklike, builds her nest on the chimney. In South America, where



MUSCOVY DRAKE.

they are wild, they nest in the highest trees.

They lay fifty greenish eggs a season, incubation requiring about five weeks.

Drakes weigh from ten to twelve pounds and ducks from six to eight.

They are pure white or glossy blue black and white.

They have caruncles on their face, like a turkey, and often molt bare, so that hunters may pick them right up.

The drakes are great fighters. When angry they raise their crest, wiggle their tails, hiss and charge.

They are the oddest, most ornamental and finest table ducks.

"Not fit to eat," replies Mrs. Know-it-all. "Our first Muscovy duck was



MUSCOVY NESTING.

our last. It was too strong. We threw it to the pigs."

But listen, lady. Never get too old to learn. Muscovy isn't from Moscow, but from musk.

This funny duck has musk glands in its rump, and to keep this musk from spoiling the flesh it must be killed at both ends.

First cut off the head, then the rump, roast it well and it's a trump.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

If you have duck eggs for sale there is a market for them among the Hebrew population in the cities. They bring more than hen eggs, and a card to a reliable egg firm will bring information as to prices and shipping.

As a proof that it pays to feed green food we need only state that in a year's test with 200 hens at the West Virginia experiment station 100 hens fed greens with their grain and meat ration laid 11,452 eggs and the other 100 on an exclusive grain and meat ration laid 9,039.

An egg eater will pick at a china egg for awhile, roll it, tramp on it, squat at it, swear at it and walk away in disgust. After that she'll likely not bother real eggs. Just like the time when a boy, slick, in a bag had a brick and you gave it a good kick.

Blackhead has not only destroyed nearly all the turkeys in New England, but a similar disease has spread to quail, and the Massachusetts fish and game commission is investigating the matter, as are Dr. Theobald Smith and Dr. E. E. Tyzzer of Harvard medical school and Dr. Philip Badley of the Rhode Island experiment station.

When you are sure your fowls have cholera and you wish to kill the bacteria that gets into the drinking water, use stone fountains, in which you put corrosive sublimate. 1 part to 1,500 parts water.

In England the "Chantecler" craze has so caught the women that "barnyard bonnets," in the shape of big roosters with red combs, are worn for hats. If it just reaches this side and our girls buy our big roosters at an Easter bonnet price, oh, how nice!

The duty on hen's eggs is 5 cents, but bird's eggs come in free. A fancier importing eggs requested a decision from Washington as to whether a hen is a bird or what. After long and tedious deliberation it was decided that hen is a bird, but as she is a hen also the duty must be paid. The fellow who made that decision is a bird also,

may be a crocus.

When Antoinette Miller, a girl of Ithaca, N. Y., drank bichloride of mercury in mistake her mother gave her a quart of warm water and then, rushing to the street, held up a grocer wagon and secured five dozens of eggs. She gave the whites of these eggs to the girl and saved her life. Just twenty minutes later and her daughter would have been dead. Better cut this out and keep eggs handy.

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The Making of Words.

Dean Swift protested against "speculations, operations, preliminaries, ambassadors, palliades, communication, circumvalation, battalions," as new-fangled expressions brought into common use by the war of his day. Today nearly all these are the most orthodox English.

In his time "mob" seems commonly to have been written "mobb," and "phiz" also had the doubled consonant. Hence his complaint that "we cram one syllable and cut off the rest, as the owl fattened

Very Sudden

By SALLIE MENDUM

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A cowboy entered the private law office of Clements, Parsons & Bowles in St. Louis. He found there Mr. Clements and a young lady, Mr. Clements said:

"You received my letter?"

"Yes. I came in as soon as possible."

"Here is a communication," the lawyer proceeded, putting on a pair of glasses and taking up a paper, "from Quimby & Quimby, attorneys, Cockburn street, London, announcing that Hugh Orkenham, earl of Dunkenton, died on the 17th of last month. A will executed twelve years ago leaves to his younger son, Edward Orkenham, £5,000, provided that by the time he has become thirty years old he shall have married, and"—

"I am thirty today," interrupted the cowboy.

"Settled down," the lawyer went on without heeding the interruption. "I have understood that you were inclined to be wild."

"I was considered so by my family because I detested a life of fashion, which they all led, and I preferred a country life. Therefore I was sent to America to shift for myself."

"The date of your birth," continued Mr. Clements, "has been sent me by your late father's solicitors. I knew when I wrote you—if I could have telegraphed we would have had more time—that the period for fulfilling your part of the bequest would end at 12 noon today. Have you any lady in view for a wife?"